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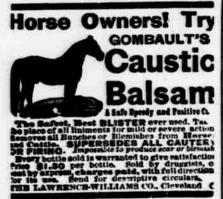
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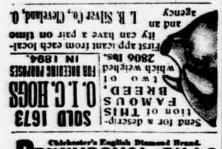
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Public Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an rder of the Probate Court of Holt County, Mis-ouri, made on the 10th day of February, 1896, order of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, made on the 10th day of February, 1886, the understgned public administrator for said county, has taken charge of the estate of Seeley Reeves, deceased All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said order, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibites within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. This 14th day of February, 1896, GILES A. LAUGHLIN.

Public Administrator.



#### LAND OF CONFUCIUS.

Miss Fanny Meyer Writes About th Land of the Almond-Eyed.

CHUNG KING, China, Nov. 13, 1895. Kaucher, of this city, we are permitted be restored. letter to her from Miss Fannie Meyer: THROUGH SERVICE DAILY cuit language on my hands I do not have here but also the poor class, it is only Sioux City, St. Paul, Minneapolis

this long. I wonder what you are all do so small in comparison with some others, ing in Oregon. I have not had a SENTI- especially the wealthiest class. papers in November? No wonder that hobble around on them.

brighter and brighter. We feel that we have much for which

to remain here. Although there have been riots around us and threatenings Psalm.

It scarcely seems possible that it will

The time has passed so quickly and

While it is true there are trials and do not find nearly so many hardships as above the smaller toes could not be seen, these toes were imbedded in the sole of the foot and were quite near the crushed

William G. Patten,

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Ecard and wife, Duke Morris and wife, B. Ecard and wife, Duke Morris and wife, B. P. Hickman discouragements, it is also true that we foot so that looking on the feet from life is to count fer souls in China. I idea of how this is from the picture I must live very near to my Savior and sent). The child says, "sometimes I let him have his way in everything that would think I must kill myself to get He may work in and through me to His rid of the dreadful pain, which I knew Glory.

About our hospital and the child's bed. The first patient was a little seven grow and the flesh would be numb and or eight year old girl who was partially without feeling." paralyzed from her waist down.

The Dr. said no doubt it was the re sult of foot binding. A Chinese Dr. had few years ago. It was a case of gantreated her and there were spots on her grene of both feet. I will quote from legs where he had burned her trying to the doctor's medical report. cure the disease. It is simply terrible some of the things, these Chinese doctors six, presented herself, the feet were al do to their patients and what they pres cribe to have done. The next day after she was brought to the hospital, I went ly the mother directed an attendant to over with Miss Kissack, our nurse and bind her feet tighter as they were too helped her give the little one a bath. large for a girl of her age. The little When we unbound her feet I could have one cried and complained of great pain, gether, but nothing like they would oppum that she could not listen to the Box 1929. have been, as they had not been bound little one's cry. Both feet were ampu-

so very long. binding! How my heart aches for the covered in less than three weeks. This children and women of China. I am told case is the result of the cruel system of that they are never free from pain. It foot binding, one of many which never is evident that the men as well as the comes to the notice of the profession." women will have to be educated along this line before we can hope for great results. We must have much patience and pray much and surely in the future

we shall see results. Most of our school girls have unbound feet. The little one was so patient while we bathed her and it took quite a little and we trust we may have one in the while as she was so dirty. I could not not too distant future. I cannot but hope but think that this was the first real bath she had ever had; it was not possible to get all the dirt off in this one bath. When we put her back in bed, we gave her a pretty doll some one had sent from the nome land. I wish you could have seen how pleased she was and of the picture cards we gave her from time to me. May the coming New Year be full time. I went over to see her nearly of rich bleesings to you all is my prayer. every day, would often take her flowers, she did seem so fond of flowers and al ways wanted me to fasten one in her little braid. She had quite a bright face and always seemed so patient. When I would go to see her I would take her attle hand and ask her how she was,

she would always smile and reply "hao regulate the world," said a genius. The deh hun" (very well). I think she did not Wi t's Little Early Risers, the famous suffer a great deal, but it must have been She was in a a room with other patients.

I am glad to say they row have more room for the women and children. Although the beds and rooms cannot be kept so clean here as in the hospitals at home, I could not but think how clean. very tiresome to lie in bed all the time ome, I could not but think how clean, and cheerful the room was in comparison to her dirty, dark and cheerless home. She and some of the other little girls City, Mo. always wanted me to sing and they earned to help sing the chorus of, "The angels are looking on me;"of course they did not say the words at all properly, but they did not know but what they did and they enjoyed so much helping sing. I had Miss Collier explain to them

to them, but it will be some time yet be fore I can hope to do this. The Dr. thought for awhile she was improving, but when she was there over two months he saw she was incurable. She did not live long after she returned in every section to sell staple goods to dealers; no pedding; experience unnecessary; best side line. \$75.00 a month. Salary and expenses or large commission made. Address, with 2 cent stamp for scaled particulars. Clifton Soap and Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati, Obio. She did not live long after she returned home. As the Dr. did not know hew long she might linger, and as they were very crowded at the time, he thought best to have her taken home. It is nice the firm of Ward & Crews, confectioners, to know the last few months of her life

one day what the words meant. We do

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she was taken away. There was a girl brought some time ago with paralysis of the feet, result of binding, and she is now much improved. I think the Dr. has hopes of her feet be ing perfectly restored. I mean perfectly Through the kindness of Mrs. Lucy cured of the paralysis, the feet can never

to make the following extract from a I hope you saw the shoes I sent home and also the picture of the woman with I have wanted to write to you for this the bound feet. It is not only the women long time but it seems with this diffi of the better class who have bound feet much time for writing. I know you some of the very poorest, such as those heard from me through the home letters who are to be slave girls that escape. or I am sure I should not have waited The feet of this woman are not nearly

NEL for several weeks. A number of our If you in the home land could only papers were delayed for some time and see the way the feet are bound you there are still some back, some papers I would not be surprised that the women received the other day were dated July. can wear such tiny shoes, but you would What do you think about reading July be surprised at the way they manage to

we almost feel sometimes as if we are By beginning to bind the feet when out of the world. Indeed it is a new the girls are quite young, from four to world to us and a very different world six years of age, one can understand how to the one we have left. But for all this in time they can be compressed into rejoice to be here and have never re- quite a small compass. I was just readgretted that I have come to China for I ing this evening a description of how our believe it is the place my Heavenly Fath- little girl's feet were bound. Her feet er has chosen for me. I am finding it were first soaked in water as hot as she blessed to follow where He leads and I could bear, and when they had become know that as I do this the way will grow soft and tender, bandages of strong white cloth about four inches wide, were put on. First the end of the strip was o praise God, and we are especially placed under the great toe then brought thankful that we have been permitted over it and across the tops of the other toes, drawn so tightly as to turn them under the foot. Around the foot and here we have been kept so safely. We over the instep, then behind the heel have indeed lived as it were in the 91st and tightly drawn so as to force the heel forward, then back and forth a few times to fasten quite firmly. Then tiny shoes oon be a year since I left the dear home and stockings that had been previously prepared, were put on. From time to time her feet were soaked again in hot many and varied have been the exper- water and the bandages were again put on, being drawn tighter each time. All John De Morgan, but the great toe was drawn under the I am realizing more and more that my the sole of the foot (you can get a little I must bear all my life, or until the bones of my feet would stop trying to

> While I am in this subject I want to tell you of a case here in the hospital a

"When the patient, a little girl aged ready separated and hanging by the tendons. Two or three weeks previoustated about two inches above the ankles; O, this terrible terrible evil of foot relief from pain was instant, she re-

> This little one cried at first because she was so afraid of the foreigners, but home she cried because she had to leave. It is in this way that a great deal of the prejudice to the foreigners is overcome. We do need a lady physician so much that the Lord will call some one from Missouri,my beloved state, to consecrate

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Four Score Years and Three. Another one of those social events that always help to make our journey always leaves joy and happiness behind, occurred at the pleasant home of John Gallaway, on Sunday, Feb. 16, large number of her friends and rela had been invited to come in and spend the forenoon her friends commenced. pouring in upon her until the house what it all meant until some one laughingly informed her that they had come to celebrate her birthday, and then she as much zeal and energy as would do opinion of any new work on the subject or edit to one many years younger. A bountiful and sumptuous dinner, to coln now running in McClure's Magawhich every one present did ample zine, Mr. Lambert writes: ustice, was one of the principle features of the day. After dinner the older ones indulged in pleasant social conversation bringing up many reminiscences of the past, when grandma was many, many years younger than she now is. Grandma Gellaway, whose maiden

name was Hopkins was born in Bath county, Kentucky; there she grew to woman hood, and at the age of 20 mar ried John Frazer Gallaway. At 21 she, with her husband and a family named Donaldson, came to Clay county, Missours, and in the year of '44 moved to Rush bottom in Holt county and was there in the time of the big overflow. In 45 she moves on the place where she now resides. Out of a family of seven chil cen, she and her brother, Nelson Hopkins, new of California, are the only surviving members Grandma has had six children, 40 grand children and 33 grand children. She is hale and hearty for one of her age and nearly every day she walks over to her daughter's Mrs. G. Hopkins, a quarter of a mile.

S. Browning and wife, R. P. Hickman and wife, W. S. Hickman and wife, Mr. Hunt and wife, son and grand daughter, E. W. Browning, Mrs. Mary Martin, Walter Browning, Uncle Bob Tay lor and wife. Late in the afternoon the guests departed wishing that grandma might live another score of years. GUEST.

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should came in for a share of attention by all that desire to secure a continuous supply of early summer fruits.

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should be planted in limited quantities some prefer them to all other summe

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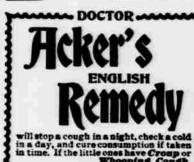
Threw Away His Canes. Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with caues, and even then it caused him great paid. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this liniment did

about odd ways of making pin-money, women of note, wedding anniversaries, how to be beautiful, the follies and foibles of women. Regular departments are devoted to floriculture, the nursery, interior decoration, etiquette and book reviews, while there are also interesting articles on character reading, leather work, dress for very small boys, cookery antique laces, the possibilties of a pat-tern, the bicycle world, etc. All the latest information regarding dress is given in the pages on fashions and fabrics, millinery and the like. In fact no better means of widnesing a woman's horizon could be found than this charming periodical.

Mr. Wm, H. Lambert, of Philadel phia is one of the most intelligent and iedefatigable collectors of Lincolniana in

down lifes path way more bright, and the country. His collection includes many rare and precious pieces, such as the precipe in Lincoln's first lawsuit; Lincoln's old "Webster's Dictionary:" John Gallaway, on Sunday, Feb. 16. Lincoln's old Webster's Dictionary, 1896. That day being the eighty-third the chair, desk and inkstand used by anniversary of his mother's birth. A Lincoln for years in his Springfield law office; one of the finest original ambro tives, and she numbers them by scores, types of Lincoln in existence, and several original Lincoln letters, besides the day with her. Accordingly early in quantities of engravings, wood cuts and curios. Mr. Lambert's collection of literature on Lincoln is practically comcould scarcely hold another one. The plete, containing hundreds of books, old lady could not at first understand pamphlets and newspapers. With this vast amount of matter Mr. Lambert is himself perfectly familiar, and his intimate knowledge of all that has been entered into the joyous fertivities with written in regard to Lincoln makes his

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Commencing ten (10) chains south and six (6) chains west at the center of section thirty-two (32), township sixty-two (82), range thirty-eight (32), township sixty-t

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1896. MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1896.

Between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said
day, at the north door of the court house, in the
city of Oregon, in Holt County. Missouri, proceed to sell all, or so much of said real estate
as may be sufficient to pay said note, interest
and costs of this proceeding—the sale to be at
public anction to the highest bidder for cash in
hand. CHARLES R. EDWARDS,
Sheriff of Holt County, Trustee.

Real Estate. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the probate court of Holt county and state of Missouri, made at the November term. 1803. I, Giles A. Laughlin, public administrator within and for Holt county, and in charge of the estate of E. R. Eckley, deceased, will on

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1896,
between the hours of ten o'clock in the foresoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said
day, and during the setting of the probate court,
at the north front door of the court house, in
the crty of Oregon, county of Holt, sell at public
anction to the highest bidder for cash in hand,
for the purpose of paying the debts of the estatof the said E. R. Eckley, deceased, all the right,
title and interest of said E. R. Eckley, deceased, of,
in and to the following described real estatsituate, tying and being in the county of Holand state of Missouri, to-wit:

Commencing at the northeast corner of the
northeast fourth of section 10, township 59
range 3s; thence north 123 rods, 13½
feet, thence cast 70 rods to the place of beginning, containing 34 acres more or less, All lying
and being in said county of Holt and state of
Missouri.

Fublic Administrator MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1896,

Public Administrator's Sale Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that by vfrtue of an order of the Frobate Court of Holt County and State of Missouri, made at the February term, 1996, I. Giles A. Laughlin, Public Admin-istrator within and for Holt County, and in charge of the estate of Wm. H. Burnes, de-ceased, will on MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1806, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and during the sitting of the Probate Court, at the north front door of the Court House, in the City of Oregon, County of Holt sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in band, for the purpose of paying the debts of the estate of the said Wim. H. Burnes, deceased, all the right, title, and interest of the said Wim. H. Burnes, deceased, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Holt and State of Missouri, to-wit: MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1896, ing in the County of Hoit and State of the to-wit:

Commencing at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 16, township 62, range 39; thence west 28 rods, thence north 28 rods, thence cast 28 rods, thence south to the place of beginning. Containing 3½ acres of land more or less. All lying and being in said County of Hoit and State of Missouri.

GILES A. LAUGHLIN,
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MONDAY, MARCH 9. 1886.

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Gil.ES A LAUGHLIN,
Public Administrator.

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Most of them

The truth is that local treatment an examinations are nearly always un-necessary. They should not be sub-mitted to 'till everything else fails.

ties, life-sapping drains, falling of the womb and flooding. It cures all the pains and troubles by making the feminine organs perfectly strong and healthy. Its action is wonderfully beneficial to girls just entering and to women passing period known as the "ch No need to hesitate now. had right at home.

SOLD AT \$1,00 A BOTTLE

-A great deal of sickness in the neigh

-Kim. McCoy's children are reported better at this writing. -Alice Boyd is convalencing after a perious attack of pneumonia and la-

grippe. -Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, of Kanses visited their son's and friends of Mon arch, recently.

—Jas. Garner is quite sick with per monia fever and grippe. Dr. Bullock tending physician. Quite a large congregation out to hear Brother Comer on last Sunday; one accession to the church.

—We expect to have a spelling before school closes. Monarch leads a spelling as in everything else.

-Sant. Browning moved to Amezon -We understand Mrs. Brooks -Grandpa and Grandma Peters were

-Quite a number from the Grove ings at Corning. —W. A. Browning's family were down with lagrippe last week and this week is down with same.

-Those who got the candy at school last week were Allie Sauffer, Fanny Gallaway, Ethel Harrington, Frazer Gallaway, Mary Sauffer. —The Star school closes next Saturday. The school board have very wisely re employed the present teacher, Mr. Murphy, to teach the spring term. -Charlie May has sold his farm in the Grove to a man by the name of Moore, of Nebraska. We understand Mr. Moore will take possession immedi-

My farm of 65 acres adjoining Forest City on the east; good seven-room house, two good barns, two cisterns, two good wells, an artificial pond 150 yards long and 50 yards wide, about three feet deep; place is well set to fruit, mostly apple trees of different yarneties and all young bearing trees, half-acre in vineyard—place is well improved. For further particulars, call on or address,

J. W. Lensroad,

Forest City, Mo.

## Public Sale.

1 will sell at public sale at my resi-ence 2 miles east of Kunket's mill and mile south of Woods School House,

Tuesday, March 3, 1896,

the following described property, to-wit:

1 span Work Mules; 1 span Mules, 1

3 year and 1 4 year old; not broke; 1

Cow; 25 Head Stock Hogs, all healthy;

4 No. 1 Brood Sows; 500 bushels of corn;

200 bushels of oats; 20 bushels of rye;

15 bushels of seed potatoes; 50 dozen

sheaf oats; 2 sets Work Harness; 1 Farm

Wagon; 1 Two Seated Spring Wagon; 1 Wagon; I Two Seated Spring Wagon; I Cart and Harnese; 2 Breaking Plows; I Lister and Drill; I Cultivator; 1 Lister Plow; 1 Harrow; 1 Saddle; I Bob sled, and other articles too nu

TERMS:—All sum of \$5 and under, cash in hand; on ell sums over \$5 a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser given note with approved securchaser given note will be given, par-chaser given note with approved secur-ity, bearing 8 per cent interest from data. Terms of sale to be complied with before any property will be allowed to be removed. Sale to commesce at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp. A. J. LYONS. R. C. BENTON, Auctioneer.

### **Public Sale!**

I will sell at puble sale at my resi ence in New Point, Mo., on Saturday, Feb. 29, 1896,

the following described property, to-wit:
About 1 ton of Timothy Hay; 20
bushels of corn; Household and Kitchen
Furniture; a lot of Canned Fruit, Butters and Preserves; about 7 cords of

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Public Administrator.

THE SENTINEL and Toledo Blade one year for only \$1.50—the price of The SENTINEL alone. This is an unparrelled offer, and on that you may never set to be allowed to be removed. Sale to com-